

TRAINS LEAVE BETHEL.
For Portland and Lewiston—4:39 a. m.,
4:45 a. m., 3:37 p. m.
For Gorham, Bethel, and West—11:00 a.
m., 4:33 p. m., 1:00 p. m.
Including Sunday.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Blue Store.
Edw. King.
E. L. Jewell.
W. J. Wheeler.
Farwell & Flint.
E. E. Burnham.
Gould Academy.
Wiley's Drug Store.
Oswald & Armstrong.
Hooper, Son, & Leighton.
Eastman Brothers & Bancroft, Portland.

IT IS SAID THAT

"THE BETHEL NEWS is the best
advertising medium in Western
Maine." Try it and see. : :
July Average, 1897.

The Bethel News.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4, 1897.

Vol. III. No. 10.

YES, WE PRINT

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, State-
ments, Envelopes, Flyers, Cards,
Wedding Stationery, Etc. : :
"From a Card to a Poster."

WANT

anything?
Put a
Want Ad
in
THE NEWS
and it
will bring returns.

WANTS LOST, ETC.

Notices under this head inserted one week
for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

TO LET OR FOR SALE.

Store on Main Street. Good location
for business. Terms made easy.
July 1. 6tf Charles Mason.

WANTED.

The farmers to know that I sell the
Champion mowers and the Thomas
tenders and rakes. The best goods on
the market. To see them is to be con-
vinced.
W. L. Chapman.

For Sale Cheap.

One three-seated spring board with
one, one farm wagon, one open buggy,
one pair driving harness, one pair
working harness, one single harness.
Ceylon Rowe.

FOR SALE.

A square grand piano. Has always
had careful usage. Reason for selling
is on account of removal and will sell at
much lower rates than move it.
L. C. Hall.

NOTICE.

The undersigned will receive bids up
to and including August 15th, 1897, for
the building of the road and bridge as
located by the County Commissioners
across the land of C. G. Merrill at West
Bethel. We reserve the right to reject
any or all bids that are not satisfactory.
Henry Farwell, Selectmen
J. C. Billings, C. E. Barker, Bethel.

Ladies

who ride a wheel
will find a

Chatelaine Pocket

a great
convenience.

Please call and see them.

Miss L. C. HALL, Cole Block.

You People With

NARROW FEET

or

TENDER FEET

or

Feet Hard to

fit—for any

reason—should

come to us.

We have an
endless variety
of footwear.

PALMER SHOE CO.,
PORTLAND, ME.

Gould Academy,

Bethel, Maine.

Sixty-Second Year Begins
Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1897.

Students Fitted : :
for College,
for Teaching, or
for Business Life.

Principal : :
has had twelve years' experience.

COMPETENT ASSISTANTS.
Good Board : :
in private families, one in a room, \$3
per week, two in a room \$2.75 per
week, or \$2 per week if student goes
home Friday night and returns Mon-
day morning. For further particulars
or to engage board or rooms for self-
boarding, address the principal. 10-3

FRANK E. HANSON, Principal.

THE THINGS
WE EAT

very largely make us what we
are. No thought can pass
through the mind without leav-
ing some effect, however slight.
Many slight impressions, in
time, make mighty changes. It's
the same with the body—Abuse
it with poor food and take the
consequences. : : : :
For Purity and Certainty in
Groceries come to : : :
FARWELL & FLINT,
Groceries,
Spices, etc.,
Bicycle Samplers,
Bible Society.

Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED
UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Can-
not Be Hid."
C. M. Wormell was in Portland
last Tuesday.

A. M. Carter was down from
Berlin last week.
J. C. Billings was in Waterville
a few days last week.

Mrs. A. M. Edwards of Boston,
is visiting at Col. Edwards'.
Mrs. Del Bryant, nee Julia Kim-
ball is visiting friends in Bethel.

O. D. Ellingwood of West Paris,
called at the News office Monday.
Miss Ellen L. Holt of Portland,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara
Bean.

Mr. Ed Capen has returned from
a week's visit with friends in
Portland.
Mr. Lee Clough, who is employ-
ed in Berlin, N. H., was in town,
Sunday.

Mrs. Frank I. Brown returned
to her home in South Portland,
Saturday.
Mrs. G. R. Wiley and Miss
Bertha Wiley went to Portland,
Saturday.

J. W. Purington and family
arrived home from their vacation
last Saturday.
Subject at the Universalist
church next Sabbath, "Christ the
great Teacher."

Z. C. Estes of Waltham, formerly
of East Bethel, called at the News
office, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Patten is
spending a few days with her son,
Rev. F. E. Barton.

Mrs. Kimball will spend the
summer with her daughter, Mrs.
I. W. Ames.
Mr. and Mrs. Bunting of Port-
land, visited their parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Bunting, Sunday.

Misses Ellen and Martha Gibson
accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Rich,
spent Saturday in Portland.
Will Gill has returned to the
store of Woodbury and Purington,
after a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. A. Van Dan Kerckhoven,
who has been visiting Dr. Morton,
returned to Boston, Sunday.
The Literary Society will meet
tomorrow afternoon at three
o'clock with Mrs. Abiel Chandler.

Walter Chandler and family,
after spending a few days with his
parents, returned to Norway last
week.
Dan Smith went to York Beach
the 20th, where he has employment
with A. G. Farwell, formerly of
this town.

Physical strength and energy
contribute to strength of charac-
ter, and both may be had by tak-
ing Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Praying Band will hold a
meeting at the school house at
North-West Bethel next Sunday
afternoon at three o'clock.

The subject of the discourse at
the M. E. church next Sunday
morning will be "Ability—The
Measure of Responsibility."

Misses Mary and Sarah Chap-
man returned July 20th from Post
Mills, Vt., where they have been
to visit their sister, Mrs. Milliken.

The Epworth League are hold-
ing their literary meetings in the
lecture room of the M. E. church
every Monday evening at half
past seven o'clock.

The third annual series of Sun-
day open air meetings, held at
Frank Russell's grove, commenced
Sunday and will continue every
Sunday during August. Services
at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Newell gave a very
interesting account of his mission
work in Japan, July 18. Mr.
Newell is in this country for rest,
and has had a long experience
in the work among the Japanese.

George W. Taylor of Haverhill,
Mass., was brought before Trial
Justice A. W. Grover, Thursday
afternoon on charge of larceny of
a rifle from W. A. Holt of Green-
wood. He pleaded guilty and in de-
fault of the payment of his fine
and cost, was committed to jail.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that
he is the senior partner of the firm of
F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in
the City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH
CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1896.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, etc.

WAR REMINISCENCES

OF THE BETHEL COMPANY,
Company I, Fifth Maine Regiment.

No. 23.

Our last number left us with the
dying Confederate colonel at Cold
Harbor, in the early light of morn-
ing, June 2, 1864.

The Fifth Maine with the rest of
the old brigade at once relieved
the Second Connecticut with some
loss from each of the five regiments.
We had learned a lesson
which we heeded for the next ten
days, that is to relieve the front
line of the works before it was too
light in the morning. This day
we were engaged in changing the
front of the works we had captured
the night before. The rebel lines
were within one hundred and
twenty-five feet of ours at this
point, and nowhere more than five
hundred in front of the Sixth
Corps. The work had to be done
on our knees as no one could live
a minute if standing. The imple-
ments we used were for the most
part tin dippers, though some took
canteens from the necks of the
dead, separated them where they
were soldered and made two
spoons or small shovels by using
split sticks, for handles. Night
found us with the 121st New York
still in this first line and as soon
as it was fully dark the boys of
the two regiments commenced a
new pit. With muskets loaded,
capped, and where they could put
their hands on them by turning
around, they had dug before
light, twenty rods of good rifle pit
with dippers and spoons alone.
The ground was made up of loose
sand such as composes the knoll
on the Williamson farm at Middle
Intervale or the Abbott farm at
South Bethel.

This day and night had passed
with no general attack. Just
before light, Friday, June 3d, I
received orders to be in readiness
to move at once. The boys at this
time had fifty rounds of ammuni-
tion in their boxes and ten in
their pockets. Our artillery was
then belching forth its thunder
and the heavens were once more
filled with shot and shell, grape
and canister. Soon the infantry
was engaged and thousands fell
in ten minutes of time.
Perhaps in no place during the
war did so many fall, killed and
wounded, in so short a time.
Lee's lines were arranged in a
quarter circle with the Union
army forming the inner line.
Wright was in the center, Han-
cock on the left, and Smith on the
right. At this time Warren and
Burnside with their two corps
were some two miles from us, near
Bethesda church, holding the rebel
left so that Hancock, Wright and
Smith could push back the rebel
right, and so open the way to
Richmond. The reader will per-
ceive our situation. Grant had
not studied Lee's lines. His order
to each of the three commands
was to move in lines connected.
We will try to explain the result
of this movement. As the lines
advanced, Hancock's left flank
was soon exposed to Lee's right,
and he could not swing his right
around without breaking away
from Wright's left which would
let Lee through our lines and it
would have been the same with
Smith if he had advanced. Some-
one will ask why Wright did not
advance with the Sixth Corps.
It was this. His order from
Grant was to keep his lines con-
nected with Hancock on the right
and Smith on the left. They may
say he should have deviated a
little from his orders but that
would not do. Grant was in com-
mand, and if he had broken away
from the others and advanced his
corps, both flanks would have
been exposed to the enemy's artill-
ery. Not only this, but if Smith
or Hancock had advanced later,
in advancing, each of these corps
would have been compelled to
oblique and consequently would
have lapped over or covered
a portion of the Sixth Corps.
With the enemy in front, and on
each flank, with Hancock on the
right, and Smith on the left, in our
rear, in that brushwood and smoke
of battle, in the fog from the poi-
sonous stream and swamps of the
Chickahominy about which we
had heard so much two years
before when "Mac" was in com-
mand, it would have brought our
own troops in conflict with each
other. Wright had seen that kind
of fighting in the Wilderness
thirty days before and he wished
to avoid it. But his orders from
Meade and Grant had to be obeyed,
and the fight lasted till mid-day.
This is known in history as the
Battle of Cold Harbor. Our loss
from the three corps engaged was
very severe. Hancock captured a
few hundred prisoners, and Smith
many more.

In the fight I think Lee's army
far out numbered Grant's. Warren
and Burnside at the time the
fight was going on, were near
Bethesda church to hold or keep
the right wing of
the enemy's army out of the battle;
but it was afterwards supposed
that it slipped away during the
night of the 2nd and that Lee's
whole army was in that outer cir-
cle with many thousands added
from the works in and around
Richmond. They even had in
their ranks the lame, the blind,
and the halt. One poor boy, not
more than twelve years old, was
brought to our quarters shot
through both eyes. He told some
of the men that all the boys of his
class in school were in the fight
with him.

The battle of Cold Harbor had
been fought with but little glory
gained by either army. Our loss
was of course far greater than Lee's
as they were protected in the
strongest of works by an army
larger than Grant's, as two corps of
our army were not engaged in the
battle. Our main army then took
the position, which they had occu-
pied and left some seven or eight
hours before, and here they re-
mained nine days, or till the 13th,
when we again moved towards the
James River. During our stay of
nine days after the battle of the
3rd, there was no general engage-
ment but that most damnable
of all fighting, or murdering I
would say, was kept up contin-
ually, day and night, by the pickets.
It seemed that each army was de-
termined to annihilate the other,
in this first campaign of Grant's.

I will now speak of some of the
sad scenes and incidents which
took place at Cold Harbor the first
thirteen days of June, 1864. In
the charge that Kellogg led many
fell not mortally wounded, but
unable to crawl back to the works
he had captured; and as soon as it
was light, the sharpshooters com-
menced their hellish brutality.
The Conn. boys were dressed in
our light army blue with bright
red trimmings which was the
uniform of the artillery. Those
poor wounded men were
targets for the rebels, as they
could easily tell them from their
own; I will not say that our
own side later did not do the same
thing. One poor fellow, who lay
some eight or ten rods from our
line, directly in our front, we
heard cry for water constantly
for twenty-four hours, and after
the battle of the 3rd, returning to
our work we listened for that
mournful cry, but his lips were
silent in death. Two days later
Grant asked for a cessation of hos-
tilities or what was known as "a
flag of truce" for thirty or forty
minutes. The boys of our regim-
ent buried the dead in our front
and found this poor man in a
grave he had dug himself un-
knowingly; that is, he fell in
the loose sand and as the shooting
commenced that early morning
hedug under himself until he sank
below the range of the sharpshoot-
ers' rifles, and here they found
him dead, with an empty canteen
resting upon his lips.

This is one of the many sad
incidents which we could write in
connection with this worst of all
battles, which the Potomac army
had been engaged in. This night
of June 3rd, between the hours of
ten and eleven, we had a little
fight of our own, Upton being
away in some other part of the
army. I was in command of the
brigade and word was passed back
to me by one of our boys, who had
crept near their lines, that the
enemy were in line ready to move
on us at once. I passed word over
the line of the 5th to fire while lying
low in the front pit, and the 121st
New York to fire above their heads
and at once the battle commenced
and was kept up for twenty min-
utes. We sent an orderly back to
Lieut. Bartlett, who was in com-
mand of a section of the 5th
Maine Battery, to help us and as
he opened on them with his two
guns it made the little fight more
interesting and soon the enemy
was compelled to fall back into
their works and cease firing. We
then sauced each other for a few
minutes; they asked me how
much I had gained, and I replied:
"We have driven you back into
your holes and we have not lost a
man, killed." Lieut. Bartlett
was one of our best officers,
and was the son of the late Cur-
rier T. Bartlett of the north side
of the river in Bethel. He was
educated at Gould Academy un-
der the late Dr. True, who was
principal at that time. After the
war, he married and settled in
Texas, where he died a few
years ago honored and respected
by all his acquaintances.

Sketch.

Early in May, '61 down from the
hills of Coos County in New
Hampshire, came a young man

by the name of Horn. He was
the son of the late William Horn
and was born at Milan, in 1842.
He enlisted in the Bethel Com-
pany, and with us left the station
that May morning thirty-six years
ago. He was with his company
continually till we left the Penin-
sula in August, 1862. We well re-
member him in the battle of
Gaines Hill, June 27, 1862. At this
time the regiment was engaged
late in the afternoon, in its first
great battle where it achieved
much glory. In this engagement,
Col. Jackson was wounded and
compelled to leave the field.
Lieut. Col. Heath, was killed in
making the charge near the Ma-
gee house; Major Scammon was
sick in the hospital. It was here
I found myself in command of the
regiment for the first time.

As our lines advanced, the regim-
ent was divided by the house,
seven companies on the right, and
three on the left; and this position
we held till quite late, not know-
ing that Jackson had left the
grounds till dark. At this time
the seven companies on the right
of the building, had fallen back
with a portion of the 16th New
York, and had recrossed the
Chickahominy at Woodbury's
bridge. The other three compan-
ies left about half an hour later.

The Bethel Company was one of
this number, and as Col. C. C. C.
of the 96th Penn. fell back he
ordered me to join him with the
three companies. At this time,
Horn asked me to allow him to re-
main and burn the balance of his
ammunition, and as we moved
back I turned around to see what
he was doing. I can now seem to
see him as he stood there by the
corner of the house, sighting
his rifle at the blaze of the rebel
musketry, some thirty rods
away. Why I mention this
incident is this: We had been
engaged in the Bull Run and West
Point battles but in neither had I
seen a soldier from any regiment
who was not ready to fall back as
soon as the order was given and
many did so without an order.

About the time we left the Pen-
insula he was detailed as cattle
guard and butcher and remained
in that position until his term of
enlistment expired July 27, 1864;
he was one of the number
who partook of the banquet with
our friend Lovejoy, at the old
Bethel House. He returned to his
home in the Granite State, where
he still resides.

Charles Wesley Horn was a good
soldier, always in place in camp
and battle, and I can here say to
his comrades that he is receiv-
ing a pension which he earned
in the service.

What the Bethel Bicycle Club Might

do,—as an Old Boy Sees it.

First, stop waiting for your
elders to do something. It is your
funeral, not theirs; and such of
them as take an interest in you do
not happen to be the ones who
count.

Visiting wheelmen look up and
down your streets, at each other,
at you,—and laugh. Here is a
large village, they say, and the
worst riding round about is right
in the heart of it. What are these
fellows thinking of? Haven't they
heads and hands of their own?
Haven't they any pride?

"Well, the weather has been
against us," says one.
Not at all. The wind is with you
if only you know how to handle
your craft.

"We have good roads now!"
says one, indignantly, and we
doubt his sanity till we find he
refers to one little strip that is
passable for, say, two furlongs.
Now, boys, wake up! Put a little
base ball ginger into your souls,
and do something.

What?
Well, to begin with, wheel up to
the mills and pick out the biggest
log in the boom. Buy a five foot
section of it, cut where it is prac-
tically cylindrical. Bark it, sink
an inch steel bolt into the center
of each end, fortified by a nut let
into the wood around it to keep it
from working. To these axles fit
a pair of thills and a gig seat, and
fit a good horse to the thills after-
ward. Then set to work and fit up
another machine just like it.

Next, when the next rain is
partly over, put on your rubber
coats, two of you nice fat boys,
and harness up. Start right down
Main Street to the depot, keeping
well out on the right hand side of
the road. Come back on the other.
If you are not well satisfied with
the results, go over it again. You
will find that the mud has flattened
into a five foot bike path if your
roller weighs enough. If it doesn't
roll a stone box on and fill it.

When the rain lets up, go out
and over the path again. You will
find, of course, that some incon-
siderate driver has rolled his knife-
tired wheel down the whole length

of it. Never mind! roll it once
more, and when the sun comes out
the centre of the street may bake
into ridges and sand heaps as it
will; but you will have a path as
hard as a brick, and every wet-
ting and rolling afterward will
make it easier to keep in order.

Some other streets have other
problems. In places, perhaps, it
will pay better to harness up to a
road scoop, and shave off the grass
and lumps of earth near the gutter
—between the railroad and the
river, for instance. Between the
Academy and the railroad is a
singularly vile place, so vile, be-
yond all early recollection, that I
judge it must have been manu-
factured. Some wise citizen ap-
pears to have carted in a lot of
sand, much as a Massachusetts
man imported the gypsy moth,
which has cost that state thus far
half a million dollars to keep
down.

If you can get hold of that man,
and, for his sins, make him cart
his sand off again under penalty
of a suit for obstructing the high-
way,—well and good. If not,—in
a well known part of the mill-
brook there is a nice lot of clay.

Clay, well mixed with sand,
kneaded in by application of some
of your sand, would answer for a
narrow streak near the gutter, if
well rolled, and the road itself
may then be left to serve as an
object lesson next voting day.

There is plenty of good materials
for road making round about.
Even saw dust is better than sand.
But your elders have not made the
best use of them. They have not
known how, or have not cared,
which is more culpable. In Mass-
achusetts most of the roads are
like the driving park, when earth-
en, and a joy to wheel upon.

Bethel roads now are mainly in-
convenient conveniences for get-
ting somewhere.

It would pay your elders to in-
vite—for a consideration—some
expert road maker or soil sharp
like Prof. N. S. Shaler of Harvard,
to visit the town, and carefully re-
cord the evils of your ways and
the best ways of mending them.
He could tell them first what
dumps to cart from, what one to
avoid, and how to make perman-
ent roads worthy of the name at
a minimum of cost; for your
roads cost too much by far.

A short morning's wheeling—
only ten miles, wheeled more than
a Massachusetts country
trip of thirty miles. At that ratio
your horse is three days doing
hauling which should have been
done in one; meanwhile, two days
feed for that horse has been wast-
ed! multiply one horse by the
number in use and where are you?
It is good for the grain dealer
doubtless, but for whom else?

"The earth won't roll hard,"
some one will object, never you
mind. Try it! Perhaps it won't,
in places; it will in others. Spot
those good places and find out
where the earth came from, and
next road making day do your
best to have the dump carts sent
right there for all supplies, even if
they have to go two and a half yards
farther than to the nearest sand
pile. You do not need sand piles.
The roads are not a big kindergar-
den, even though the road master
does think so. Now boys, stop
spouting "Old Ironsides," and
"Bunker Hill" and "Lexing-
ton" and "Fire! run for the Bul-
line, run!" Stop pumping along
over your cars and heaps. Get to-
gether next Saturday night some-
where and show what you are
made of. Pick out a level headed
captain and obey him, whether
you think you know better or not.
Let him make mistakes—what of
it? Help him to better them! He
is doing his best. See that you
do yours. Between you and
all,—do the thing nearest to you
that ought to be done and—mend
your ways. That is your business,
boys, just now. Have you got the
"sand" to do it? Or shall we ask
the girls?

John Preston True.

What is Luck?

Luck. What is luck? Has any
scholar defined it? Has any chem-
ist analyzed it? Is it a strange,
mysterious something that does
all things we cannot account for?
Unlucky people are generally
shiftless and lazy. Luck is wait-
ing for something to turn up. La-
bor will turn it up. Luck whines.
Labor whistles. Luck relies on
chance. Labor on character.

What man has done, man can do,
and what has never been—may
be. There is no luck or chance in
nature. The tiny flake, whose
destiny is to become an apparent-
ly insignificant and unnoticed
part of a snowbank, assumes its
beautiful shape as faithfully as if
preparing for some grand exhibi-
tion.

Do you read the NEWS?—Yes.

Both Text and Sermon.

BY ADDIE KENDALL MASON.

It was a funny saying
And said in a funny tone—
"E'er you hoe your neighbor's garden
Clear the weeds from out your own."
Then the little woman added:
As she saw my wondering look:
"There's a text for you to preach from
That's not found within 'The Book.'"

Yes, those words contain a sermon,
And to me it's plain as day—
Brush the cob-webs from my window,
E'er you seek them o'er the way.

If we closely look around us,
We for cob-webs do not lack;
And if we throw mud at others
Sometime they will throw it back.

For whatever measure given,
Be it pleasure, be it pain,
Somewhere on life's varying journey
We'll receive it back again.

So it's best along life's highway
To do only kindly deeds—
"If we rightly hoe our own row,
We shall not see others' weeds."

With a laughing look of parting,
She passed quickly from my view,
But she left the text so curious—
She had preached the sermon, too.

West Bethel, Me., July, '97.

The World of the Infinitely Little.

BY J. G. GEIERING, M. D.

No. 7.

Understanding now that there
are various diseases that are caused
by special kinds of micro-
organisms—or rather by the poisons
or toxins that are the result of
the invasion of the tissues by
these organisms—we come to the
discussion of the all important
subject of the manner in which
these infections are controlled by
older nature's health forces.

We have already shown that the
bacteria themselves may be
and are destroyed—more or less
successfully—by the living tissue
cells of the body. But this kind
of protection does not seem al-
ways efficient, since the rapid pro-
duction of poisons or toxins may
quite overcome and destroy the
tissue cells.

Now it has been found, as the
result of an enormous amount of
experimental work on the part of
Bacteriologists, that in the case of
any animal recovering from an
infectious disease, there has been
developed in its blood a new sub-
stance that was not there before
the occurrence of that disease.
This substance was found in the
blood-serum or more fluid portion
of the blood. If some of the blood-
serum be taken from an animal that
has recovered from lock-jaw (tetanus)

THE BETHEL NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY
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Cole Block, - Bethel, Maine.
E. C. BOWLER, Editor.

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South Paris, W. J. & S. D. Store.
Norway, W. J. & S. D. Store.
Rumford Falls, C. Clifford.

Bethel, Maine, Aug. 4th, 1897.

The first copy of the Ashland Reporter comes to our table this week. It is a bright, newsy paper devoted to the interests of the garden of Maine. We predict for the Reporter a bright and prosperous future.

The thirty-fourth annual New England Fair, to be held at Portland during the week ending Aug. 16, bids fair to be the largest exhibition ever given by the society. \$30,000 are offered in premiums, the entries are open to the world, and the list of attractions is the largest and finest ever presented. Six great war ships, the finest in the United States Navy, and led by the flagship New York, will float in Portland Harbor during the week.

The Alaskan Boundary.

One important question, the matter of adjusting the boundary between Alaska and the British Domain escaped the Senate's attention before the adjournment of Congress. It appears from the statements of General Duffield, superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey, that Canadian and American maps differ radically as to this boundary line, both claiming considerable valuable territory, some of it especially so since the discovery of gold in the Yukon valley. He says that in all maps from 1815 to 1884, the boundary line had been represented as running parallel to the coast and 55 miles from it, but in 1884 an official Canadian map showed a deflection of this line at the south end. Since that time there has been a general dispute as to the true line from Mount St. Elias to the southeast. By this deflection a piece of land about the size of Connecticut was included in the British Domain.

Latter official Canadian maps have made other deflections absorbing more and more of the American territory, the latest of which, published only a few days ago at Ottawa, while it runs no line at all southeast of Alaska, uses the words, "British Columbia" over portions of the Lynn canal, the northernmost extension of the Alexander Archipelago, which runs north of Juneau and is the land outlet of the Yukon trade. These portions of the canal are now included in the United States territory. A recent report of United States surveyors employed on this boundary, says:

"In substance, these determinations throw the diggings at the mouth of Forty-Mile Creek within the territory of the United States. The whole valley of Birch Creek, another most valuable gold-producing part of the country, is also in the United States. Most of the gold is to the west of the crossing of the 141st meridian at Forty-Mile Creek. If we produce the 141st meridian on a chart, the mouth of Miller's creek, a tributary of Sixty Mile creek and a valuable gold region, is five miles west in an air line, or seven miles according to the winding of the stream, all within the territory of the United States. In substance, the only places in the Yukon region where gold in quantities has been found are therefore all to the west of the boundary line between Canada and the United States."

It is to be regretted that this boundary has been allowed to remain in dispute for so long a time; while serious trouble over this boundary question is not expected, yet it will be a very serious matter to adjust this matter since the discovery of the gold fields in this section than it would have been before. Uncle Sam knowing full well that the British Empire if given a foot would take a rod should have settled this question before.

Scrofula Eruptions

Little Girl the Victim of Impure Blood - Suffered Intensely Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"When three months old, my little daughter had eruptions on her face. I was obliged to keep her hands tied at night and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself whenever she had the chance, until her clothes would be covered with blood. We concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I had great faith in it, and after awhile, we could see that she was getting better. People often asked 'How did that child turn her face?' and they said she would certainly be left with scars, but she was not. It is now a year and she was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla and her face is as smooth and white and soft as that of any child." Mrs. WILSON, Wells, Warren, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills, the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion, etc.

LOCAL NEWS.

H. H. Bean and family are away on a vacation.

Wm. L. Farwell was in Portland yesterday.

Miss Agnes Beal of Norway, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Yates of Gorham, N. H., was in town one day this week.

Miss Lillian Vance of Jersey City is a guest of Miss Furlington.

Mr. Peter Watts and family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chapman.

Photographs of Gorham and Smith, 12 cents each, at Glidden's studio.

Mrs. Greenleaf is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason.

H. B. Perkins and family are away on a carriage trip to Skowhegan.

Miss Mary Gill is spending her vacation with her parents in Greenwood.

J. M. Philbrook shipped a carload of cows and veal calves to Brighton, Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Brown and her son Ernest are visiting Mrs. Brown's cousin, S. I. French.

Wesley K. Woodbury and family are expected to arrive in Bethel, Saturday, August 7th.

Mr. Faulkner of Chicago, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Mayville.

Judge Woodbury and Mrs. Chandler went to Sweden Monday, returning Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Alice Bryant has returned to Rumford after a two weeks' visit with friends in Bethel.

Elmer H. Young reports the first native cucumbers of the season from his garden, August 1.

Evan Kilgore, who has been quite sick at E. B. Goddard's, has recovered sufficiently to be about the street.

Mr. Ceylon Rowe, with his brother, A. T. Rowe of Boston, is on a trip to Niagara Falls and Saratoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spear are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter in their home.

Mr. W. A. Bunting has been appointed station agent at Gilead; his place as night operator here is filled by Mr. Robillard.

H. F. Maxim of Locke's Mills, was in this village Monday morning with some of the best raspberries we have seen this season.

Mount Mica Lodge I. O. O. F. of South Paris, have an excursion from Gilead to Portland tomorrow; fare from Bethel and return, \$1.45.

Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Mrs. Leslie Mason and family went to Peaks Island, Tuesday morning, where they have taken a cottage for the entire month. Rev. F. S. Barton and family accompanied them and will be their guests for two weeks.

Mr. J. A. Brown with his friend, Mr. Tanner, and their families went to Lakeside, N. H., Monday. Mr. Tanner presented the News office with a mammoth cigar, but as none of the staff are smokers it is laid aside as a memento of his generosity.

County Commissioner Philbrook has recently sent his check to his native town of Shelburne, N. H., for twenty-five dollars to assist in building a bridge across the Androscoggin near his old home. His brother Charles is one of the commissioners of Coos County, N. H.

A reward of five dollars is offered by J. A. Hills to anyone who will find and return a lady's gold watch recently lost between Locke's boarding house and the railroad bridge. The movement is No. 4,647,421. The finder is requested to leave the watch at the P. O. and get the reward.

There was a very satisfactory rehearsal of the Festival Chorus last Saturday evening under Mr. Chapman's careful instruction. Mr. Chapman was pleased at the chorus' evident improvement and by their honest efforts and was most charming in his methods. All were enthusiastically and are most enthusiastic over a promised concert to be given August 17th at Odeon Hall in connection with other societies. Further particulars to be given later on.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Club will be held in Garland Chapel, Thursday afternoon August 12. The success of the past assumes not less but greater success this year. All who attend will be sure of courteous attention and it is hoped the tables of fancy and useful articles, supper, ice cream and cake will receive the patronage they deserve; the entertainment in the evening by Bethel's favorite, Mrs. W. R. Chapman will be a rich treat. Look out for posters.

At Garland Chapel Tuesday afternoon, Miss Isabel Shirley of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave a very interesting talk upon Parliamentary rules, before the several Ladies' Clubs. She was aided in her illustrations by the use of a chart. She presented Mrs. T. H. Chapman, president of the W. C. T. U., a gavel decorated with the white ribbon. Miss Shirley's lecture was found not only interesting but very instructive. It is becoming a necessity for the ladies to be prepared to preside over public meetings with ease and grace.

Card of Thanks.

Through the Bethel News we desire to express gratitude and sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness of our many friends and neighbors in Greenwood, Albany and Bethel during our recent bereavement. The kind, comforting words by the pastor, Rev. A. Hamilton, the singing of the choir, and the many beautiful flowers helped to make our sorrow less dear. We shall ever remember all kind friends who aided us in the hours of our affliction, and in time of trouble may their cloud of sorrow receive the same beautiful lining made bright by the sincere sympathy and kind deeds of many kind friends.

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Gould Academy.

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The 23rd Maine Regiment Association will hold its annual meeting at Peaks Island, August 18.

S. W. Potter and Miss Alice E. Bacon of West Bethel were in town to-day and called at the News office.

The many friends of Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Mrs. Enoch Foster will be glad to learn they are recovering.

The Ladies' Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Mary True. A full attendance is desired and there will be no postponement on account of the weather.

Two stray colts about three years of age, one brown and the other dark red, appeared yesterday morning in the field of E. G. Young. Mr. Young has turned them into his pasture and requests that the owner call for them at once.

Nothing of late has caused more favorable comment than the removal of the old toll bridge buildings. One can readily appreciate the removal when riding by and noting the pleasant view which can be taken of the Androscoggin above the bridge.

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**My Mother Gives me
DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS
For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera,
Morbus, Dysentery, Croup, Sore
Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.**

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Williams & Co., Lowell, Mass.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MRS. E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewellery,
BETHEL, ME.

HERICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

DR. J. G. GORRING,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.
Office at residence on Broad St.

**A. S. Kimball,
M. L. Kimball.**

KIMBALL & SON,
Attorneys at Law,
NORWAY, MAINE.
All business will receive prompt and careful
attention.

R. W. BUCKNAM, M. D.,
—Elm House,—
Bethel, Me.
At Bryant Pond daily from
8 to 10 a. m.

E. L. JEWELL
MECHANIC
TAILOR.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
REPAIRING, CLEANING
AND PRESSING. : : :
A. W. GROVER,
Pensioner & Attorney,
BETHEL, MAINE.

DR. H. H. TUKEY,
SURGEON DENTIST,
ANDOVER CORNER, BETHEL, ME.

I wish to inform the citizens of Hanover
and surrounding towns that I have prepared to
call at homes if convenient to come to my
office to perform all parts of dental work.
Having had twenty years experience in Port-
land and Westbrook, I feel free in guaran-
teeing satisfaction in all cases.

Artificial Teeth, \$5.00 and \$8.00.
Warranted the Very Best.
Fillings, 50 cts. and upwards.
Teeth extracted without pain by my new
Anesthetic. Guaranteed to be perfectly pain-
less.

Will be at Hanover the FIRST TUESDAY of
each month, and at Rumford the SECOND
TUESDAY of each month.

VIVIAN W. HILLS,
Ophthalmic Optician, and
The only Practical Optician in Oxford Co.
NORWAY, MAINE.

Look out for quack doctors, Professors, etc.,
who try to pass as Graduate Opticians—fill
you with water, but never attend to an Optical
Science—study the Optician's Manual by mail.
Our Optical Department is the finest in
Oxford County. Remember we are the only
practical Optician in Oxford County.
The only Optician in this county who ever
personally attended to an Optical School and has
diploma for same.

HILLS doesn't claim to be the only one serv-
ing classes, but does claim to be the only op-
tician in this county who was not the first in
any other county. Don't look for him in
Oxford County to make a specialty of doing
glasses the first to measure the amount of
rays which may enter the eye and special in-
spection and for the defects, he tells you a false
brand.

Don't understand us saying we are the only
one who can fit you—some "quackling men"
"speculate dealers" and "would be opticians"
will fit you so you can see, but you will pay
double the price that HILLS would ask you
for the same.

How do you know but a pair fitted by HILLS
will be less strain on the eyes? Try it, for
why let others? Don't look for him in
HILLS' prices are much the lowest.
Gold-rimmed frames, \$1.25; others ask \$3.00
for the same. We also have a cheaper solid
gold frame, gold-rimmed frames, \$2.50, war-
ranted ten years; others ask \$5.00 for the
same. We offer cheap fitted at \$5.00, and \$10.
Lenses, 25c and upwards.

No charge for examination.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Don't delay if your sight is troubling you,
but visit us at once.

—VIVIAN W. HILLS—
GRADUATE OPTICIAN,
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc.,
Silver Plated Ware.
Repairing Promptly attended to.
"Good work cost no more."
Opera House Bldg., NORWAY, ME.

JONAS EDWARDS,
AUBURN, MAINE.

Importer of Hand Horses, of the constant-
ly on hand, \$1000 to \$1500. Prices low
as to \$100 buys good ones. Also a good
assortment of harness at lowest prices.
Horse team harness a specialty.

Telephone Call—515.

**A little daughter of Mr. Lewis
Dayton, an old and respected citi-
zen of Barnitz, Pa., occasionally
has trouble with her stomach
which gives her considerable dis-
tress. In speaking of it Mr. Day-
ton said: "As soon as she has an
attack we give her a dose of Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera, and Dia-
rrhoea Remedy, and it has never
failed to relieve her promptly.
We all use it in our family with
the same good results." For sale
by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and G. O.
Jones, Bryant's Pond.**

Suffered Eighteen Years.
Pains Departed and Sleep Came.

Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn., whose husband has charge of the electric light plant at that place, has been a great sufferer. Her ailments and speedy cure are best described by herself, as follows:

"For 18 years I suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but could get no relief. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physi-
cians, Drs. Harsh, Bailey and Sherod, they

Mrs. JULIA A. BROWN.
I was then unable to get to sleep until
well on toward daylight, and during all
this time I had a deep, heavy pain in my
left side. I was most miserable, but
after taking one-half bottle of the Remedy
could sleep all night just as well as I ever
did. The Remedy is the only remedy that
gave me any relief whatever, and now
I am well and strong, and I thank God every day
of my life for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Restorative Nervine.
I was then unable to get to sleep until
well on toward daylight, and during all
this time I had a deep, heavy pain in my
left side. I was most miserable, but
after taking one-half bottle of the Remedy
could sleep all night just as well as I ever
did. The Remedy is the only remedy that
gave me any relief whatever, and now
I am well and strong, and I thank God every day
of my life for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

YOU CAN NOT
do better than to buy your
GROCERIES,
FRUIT,
CONFECTIONERY,
CANNED GOODS,
TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.
Of **R. E. L. FARWELL,**
2 MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE.
Best Prices Paid for Eggs in Exchange for
Goods.

C. L. DAVIS,
General Trucking and Dealer in
COAL, ICE, &c.
Trucking of every kind promptly attended
to. Orders to be left at home.
O. L. DAVIS,
MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE.

TAUGHT TO DO BY DOING
GRAY'S PORTLAND COLLEGE
SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING SCHOOL
OFFICE PRACTICE FROM THE START
By Theory Discarded. Send for Free Catalogue
L. A. GRAY & SON, Portland, Me.

**If You
Want to**
head the procession ride on an
O-R-I-E-N-T Bicycle.

All '97 Orient fitted with Pitch
Line chain; it saves friction
and they also have the
strongest and simplest pattern
of divided crank shaft made.
—PRICE '97 model \$100.
'96 model \$75.
SARACEN—Equal to any
\$75, wheel—\$60.
Call and examine or send
for catalogues at either—
L. P. SWETTS,
155 Main St., NORWAY, ME.
or EDWARD KING, Sub-Agent,
Call on him for
Catalogue, BETHEL.

E. HOWE & CO.
—All
—the
—Standard
—Styles
—of

Trusses,
WILEY'S DRUG STORE.
NEW GOODS
AT
W. C. MORTON'S
HOUSE FURNISHING STORES
West Paris, and Bryant's Pond.
A large line of—
Furniture, Carpets,
Crochery, Glassware,
Silverware, Wall Papers,
Carts, Baby Carriages,
Hammocks, Croquet Sets,
Holiday Goods and Notions.
Call and see us or send for prices.
Goods delivered free in BETHEL.

Heat Printing
GIVES
**Positive
Pleasure.**
We do the neat kind.
THE NEWS PRINT.
BETHEL, ME.

THE COUNTY NEWS.

Short Paragraphs Collected by Our Correspondents, for the NEWS.

WEST BETHEL.
—Green apple time is now at hand.
The small boy—well, he knows it;
He eats his fill, against command,
Then doubles up—and goes it."
Haying drags slowly along.
Moon-lighted evenings are near
at hand.
The days are an hour shorter
than in June.
It pleases us to receive the NEWS
on Wednesday.
Signs of rain seldom fail this
year, but that is not the case with
fair weather signs.
E. R. Briggs has a sore and pain-
ful hand arising from a blister
made by mowing.
Better not go to Klondike in
search of gold while flour is being
sold there for \$240.00 per barrel.
It is said to be nothing uncom-
mon in Alaska for mercury to fall
30 degrees below zero by Septem-
ber 15th.
Eugene and Elmer Briggs went
to Portland Sunday to look over
the streets of the Forest City.
Miss Alfreda Tyler is spending
a few weeks in Oxford with her
sister, Bertha Sumner.
Miss Edith Briggs went to G.
lead on Wednesday last to stop for
two or three weeks with her sister,
Mrs. Ella Wright.

GROVER HILL.
Mr. E. S. Kilborn was at this
place Tuesday.
Mrs. A. W. Grover and daughter
called on friends in this vicinity
recently.
Elmer and Edward Lyons were
at home from Auburn, Sunday
last.
Gus L. Grover is at work for N.
A. Stearns, the eighth successive
season.
Mrs. Emma Barker and sister
Lucy visited at Albert B. Grover's,
recently.
Mrs. Olive Grover was visited by
a niece from Portland, one day
last week.
William Kendall, wife and little
Guy called at F. Bennett's, Sunday
afternoon.
W. H. Hutchinson, wife and
baby visited at Thomas Mayberry's
last Sunday.
Mrs. A. L. Whitman and children
visited at Fritz Tyler's, Bethel,
one day last week.
There are four generations rep-
resented at Mr. Freeland Bennett's
at the present time.
Mr. M. A. Jordan of Mechanic
Falls, spent Sunday and part of
Monday in town with his family.
Mr. E. C. Barnard started with a
team for his home at Bellows Falls,
Vt., Wednesday morning. Mrs.
Barnard will remain with her
parents a while longer.
Mrs. Killa Lyons has a nurse
from Auburn with her at the pres-
ent time. We learn that she is
expecting her daughter, Mrs. E. R.
Whitman, of Worcester, Mass.,
quite soon.

NORWAY.
Sadie Blake is at Portland on a
vacation.
Chas. H. Adams is repairing the
Masonic building.
Rev. B. S. Rideout preached at
Poland Spring, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Jones ar-
rived at Norway on Thursday.
Mrs. Chas. Connor of Lynn, is
visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Smith.
The Norway ball team beat the
Lewiston Athletics 13 to 12 in ten
winnings last Saturday.
About thirty from this place
went to Harrison and down to Se-
bago on the steamer last Sunday.
Miss S. M. Pike, clerk in the
Norway National Bank, has been
enjoying her vacation in Boston
the past week.
The railroad commissioners were
at the Beal's House, Tuesday look-
ing up the location of the Water-
ford R. R.; work will be commenc-
ed at once.
Cascarets stimulate liver, kid-
neys and bowels. Never sicken,
weaken or gripe. 10c.

SUNDAY RIVER.
Julian Stone is haying for Mrs.
Sarah Jackson.
Prof. N. C. Grover of Orono
college, has been visiting Mr. J.
S. Brown.
Mrs. Augustine Powers of Bear
River, has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Eliza Bartlett last week.
Miss Avis Foster, who has been
attending the Boston Normal Art
school the past winter, is visiting
her father, Mr. S. B. Foster.
Mr. William Williamson has re-
turned from a visit to Conway
Center. He reports large quanti-
ties of hay ruined.
Mr. Fred Jackson who has been
visiting his mother Mrs. Sarah
Jackson, has returned to his home
in Methuen, Mass., accompanied
by his sister, Miss Mary Jackson.
Frank Williamson and Charlie
Ellis went to Ketchum fishing on
Thursday last. They had very
good success as they caught 104
trout, many of which were very
large.
On Saturday evening a dance
was held at the new hall of Mr. S.
Eames of Bear River, which was
largely attended by Sunday River
parties. A pleasant time was en-
joyed by all; music was furnished
by Mr. Thurston and Mr. Harlow.
Mrs. Eames entertained the ladies
previous to the dance.
Mr. C. B. Foster while looking
for his cattle on Merrill Mt., dis-
covered the tracks of a very large
bear. The bear was evidently in
pursuit of a sheep and had torn the
wire fence from its fastenings.
The sheep must have escaped as
large quantities of wool were left
on the fence.
Robert Foster and his niece
while returning from the dance on
Bear River Saturday evening, ran
over an essence peddler, otherwise
known as a skunk which as they
can testify is a very fragrant ani-
mal. The carriage will doubtless
have to be soaked in the river and
their clothes have to be buried.

NORTH NORWAY.
Miss Story has returned to Hal-
lowell.
Edd Carter recently shot a black
woodchuck.
Mike Losser who is at Mr. New-
comb's is very sick.
Every one is glad to see a few
days of good hay weather.
Mrs. Geo. Abbott has lately been
to Upton visiting relatives.
Mrs. Emma Harlow is very sick
at her brother's, Charles Verrill.
Mrs. Burgess and child from
Massachusetts, are at Geo. Kennis-
ton's.
C. G. French went to the Eye
Infirmary at Portland the 29th to
have his eyes operated on.
Mrs. Wm. Richardson is keep-
ing house for her son, Asahy,
while his wife is having her eyes
treated at the village.
Geo. French's residence was
badly injured by lightning the 23rd.
Mr. French is a letter carrier in
Boston and spends a few weeks
every summer here.
Chas. Merrill and his large fam-
ily of boys and girls have been
very sick with a disease that puzzles
the doctors. They show symp-
toms of poisoning but know of no
possible way they could have been.

CANTON.
W. Treat is in poor health.
Capt. I. G. Virgin has returned
to his home after some five weeks
absence.
C. H. Lovejoy had corn silked
July 22nd. Corn in this section as
a rule is small.
Mrs. C. M. Packard and Mrs. A.
B. Williams were at Lewiston
on business the 17th.
Miss Churchill from Massachu-
setts is spending her annual vaca-
tion with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Fos-
ter.
Haying is slow; many farmers
have done but very little yet. One
of our neighbors has barely finished
his spring's work.
Alton Dailey has finished hay-
ing for C. M. Holland. Farmers
are reporting a larger crop of hay
than they got last year.

Weak Lungs
Hot weather won't cure weak
lungs. You may feel better be-
cause out of doors more, but the
trouble is still there. Don't
stop taking your
**Scott's
Emulsion**
because the weather happens
to be warm. If you have a
weak throat, a slight hacking
cough, or some trouble with the
bronchial tubes, summer is the
best time to get rid of it. If
you are losing flesh there is
all the more need of attention.
Weakness about the chest and
thinness should never go to-
gether. One greatly increases
the danger of the other. Heal
the throat, cure the cough, and
strengthen the whole system
now. Keep taking Scott's
Emulsion all summer.
For sale by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

**Possible Home Market for Small
Fruits.**
CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

choice, and that from which the
bloom has departed, and which
bears the touch of age, must be
made clear to the consumer. The
grower of Dighton berries found
an open market, at increased price,
for his fruit picked in the early
morning and placed in So. Market
street with the dew still sparkling
on each berry. The assumption
that consumers will not pay more
for fresh than old goods is false,
the trouble being the object lesson
is not set clearly before them.
Cultivate the home market for a
right down choice berry, plum,
pear, currant and gooseberry.
In one of our country towns
the past year the enter-
prising wife of a plum grower
marketed 48 bushels fresh from
the trees, simply because they
were fresh, selected specimens put
up in attractive form. The possi-
ble home market in this direction
is not appreciated by growers, else
the home supply would be multi-
plied many times.

We delight in singing the glories
of the Pine Tree State, its beauty
of rugged coast-line scenery, its
grand old mountains, its fertile
valleys and landscapes of surpass-
ing loveliness; its rivers, lakes,
and forests; but we have not yet
sung as we should, the richness of
its fruitage or the glory of its
follies. Hither come the city
dwellers by the thousands, scat-
tering in every direction, yet to
our shame be it said, that before
they can once be fed we must turn
to the city from whence they came,
for the products of the farm, which
alone can appease their hunger.
Possible home markets? Why,
they are all about us, to be multi-
plied, in coming days, over and
over again, as the sturdy, inhabi-
tant of Maine turns his attention
with singleness of purpose, to
growing, or making the products
which these wealth distributors so
strongly crave. So long as the
proprietors of our larger summer
resort hotels must rely upon the
city commission dealers, and the
surplus from Maine farms be
turned over four to six times
before being returned to the county
from which they started, will
there be need for urging the
homely lessons which confront us
to-day.

The air, water, mountains, hills
and valleys, as well as unequalled
hunting and fishing grounds,
attract to Maine, along with the
magnificent coast line, harbors
and islands, but the complete
development of these will be pro-
moted, or retarded, as we seek, or
fail, to increase possible home
markets. The thousands of farm
homes upon the hillsides of Maine
will become summer homes for
tourists as these choicer products
are there increased and the supply
made ample. From the cities
they come for a deeper breath
of God's pure air, fresh
from the everlasting hills, and a
closer touch with the gifts nature
here spreads so lavishly about us.
The door is open wide into broader
fields of labor, where substantial
returns must flow back to him
who seeks at his own table, or in
his own village, the home market
for all his farm can directly or
indirectly produce. In the near
future, Maine is to become one
great resort for tourists. Summer
homes are to be found on the
shores of inland lakes and rivers
as well as by old ocean, while our
hill tops will be marked by these
monuments telling the estimate
others place upon the natural
attractions of the Pine Tree State.
It is for us to largely increase this
army of sojourners, and insure
increasing business for the farms,
by spreading before them the
choicest fruits in their season gath-
ered fresh every day from the fer-
tile fields and orchards of this
grand old State of Maine.

Every Kodak in Line.
The Maine State Fair officers
not content with securing the
greatest attraction of the age, the
horseless wagons, for a great race
at the State Fair have offered lib-
eral premiums and secured val-
uable specials for the boys and
girls and all amateur photogra-
phers. Experts and professionals
are excluded. No entry fee is re-
quired and every amateur will
want to compete. Landscapes,
interiors, portraits and animals,
both collections and singles are in-
cluded. There should be a grand
rally of amateurs from every sec-
tion. One of the best quartettes in
New England has been engaged to
give concerts each evening of the
Fair, and many new attractions
are to be announced during the
coming week. A clean, attractive,
entertaining and complete State
Fair is assured at Lewiston, Aug-
ust 30-31, September 1-2-3. Spe-
cial trains and special rates from
every locality. Spend your vaca-
tion among old friends.

NORTH NEWRY.
Miss Bernice Richardson is visit-
ing friends at Upton.
Ray W. Thurston visited Y. A.
Thurston at Rumford, Sunday.
Mrs. W. W. Wibber of Portland,
is visiting her husband's mother,
Mrs. Fanny Wibber.
Mrs. Augustus Bean of Hanover,
has been dressmaking for Mrs. D.
W. Kilgore at Poplar Tavern.

When bilious or constive, eat a
Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure
guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

HOT WEATHER
demands cool clothing—I have in
stock just what is needed, both for
business and dress. I also make al-
terations in clothing that does not
fit—I repair cleans and press.
All orders sent by express and are
promptly attended to and returned in
a refreshed and renewed con-
dition.

E. L. JEWELL,
Bethel,
Market Square, South Paris, Me.

Death of Hon. Nelson Dingley Jr.
Hon. Nelson Dingley, father of
Congressman Dingley and F. L.
Dingley of the Lewiston Journal,
died at his residence in Auburn,
Tuesday morning at 9.30 after a
short illness. On Friday, Mr.
Dingley was in his usual health
and busied himself about the
house the earlier part of the day;
in the afternoon about four
o'clock he walked out to the
stable and sat down in a chair
where he was soon found sitting
erect, his power of speech and lo-
comotion having temporarily left
him. He was taken to his room,
where he gradually sank until the
end came Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. Dingley was 87 years, 9 months
old, and until his last illness pos-
sessed a remarkable faculty of
mind and strength of body.

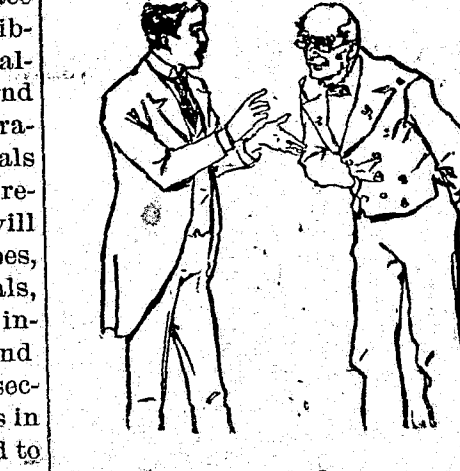
Eternal Vigilance
Is the price of perfect health.
Watch carefully the first symptoms
of impure blood. Cure boils, pim-
ples, humors and scrofula by tak-
ing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Drive
away the pain and aches of rheu-
matism, malaria and stomach
troubles, steady your nerves and
overcome that tired feeling by
taking the same medicine.

Heavy Hail Storm.
The heaviest hail storm which
has ever occurred in the section of
Albany during the remembrance
of any of its inhabitants occurred
last Saturday afternoon. The
storm did considerable damage to
the crops, the hailstones in their
descent cut the leaves from the
corn, potatoes and other crops
which were growing and in many
cases cut the stocks clean to the
ground. One observer states that
the hail full from the ground.
We note in a paper at our desk
dated September 7, 1826 that a
similar hail storm but a more
severe one passed over this same
section August 27th, 1826.

\$500 Dollars Will be Given
For any case of Rheumatism
which cannot be cured by Dr.
Drummond's Lightning Remedy.
The proprietors do not hide this
offer, but print it in bold type on
all their circulars, wrappers, print-
ed matter, and through the col-
umns of newspapers everywhere.
It will work wonders—one treat-
ment curing any ordinary case the
full supply of two large bottles
will be sent to any address by ex-
press on receipt of \$5, together
with special directions for use.
Agents Wanted.

Some years ago when suffering
with an uncommonly severe
attack of diarrhoea, Mr. W. B.
Guinip, of Atco, Pa., received
through the mail a sample bottle
of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera,
and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says:
"I found it to be one of the most
effective remedies I ever used. It
gave me almost immediate relief.
It has no superior and I think no
equal. No bad effects follow the
use of this remedy. It is pleasant
to take when reduced with water
and sweetened. Children like it.
It never fails. It is the most per-
fect remedy ever produced for
bowel complaints." For sale at
25 and 50 cents per bottle by G. R.
Wiley, Bethel, and G. O. Jones,
Bryant's Pond.

**SILVER
WARE**
Just the thing for
a Wedding Present.
A fine assortment to select from,
ranging in price from 50c to \$10.
**KING Jeweler &
Optician**
Loyer Main Street, Near Station, Bethel
CALL AND EXAMINE.



If you are in need
of a New Suit of Clothes, a
new Pair of Shoes or any-
thing in
LADIES' or GENTS'
FURNISHINGS,
Dry and Fancy Goods, Groceries,
Flour, Crochery, Glass or
Stoneware, Trunks, Bags
Wall Papers, Win-
dow Shades,
Draperies.
UMBRELLAS OF MACKINTOSHES
You will find
a full assortment at
Ceylon Rowe's
Bethel, Maine.

HASTINGS - BROTHERS, **HASTINGS - BROTHERS,**
OPPOSITE P. O. OPPOSITE P. O.

The Fruit Season
is now upon us and you must have a supply of Fruit Jars, etc., at
once. The best Jars for this purpose are the **Mason**, and also the
Lightning—We have a large stock of both.

FRUIT JARS
—Mason, and Lightning—Pint, Quart and
Two Quart sizes.
Fruit Jar Rubbers.
Jelly Tumblers.
1, 2 & 3 BURNER
OIL STOVES.
Hastings Bros., OPPOSITE THE
Post Office.

**Groping
in the
Dark.**

—Some people go through the
house in the night, playing "blind man's
buff" over tables and chairs, when if
they had struck a match they would
have avoided injury and the breaking
of a commandment. Other people,
when they buy clothing visit every
store in town till tired out, they take
the first thing offered that resembles
the object of their desire, when if they had struck a match, so to
speak—Come here first—we could have sent them home happy.
Cease groping in the dark and trade in a clothing store that keeps
the best assortment of clothing. Don't put off buying that suit
any longer when we can sell you a blue or black cheviot suit for
\$5, every thread of which grew on a sheep's back. Extra good
quality lining, tailored in the true tailor style. Such bargains as
these are our bid for your patronage. Speaking of straw hats, we
have a whole lot and the prices lean toward you. ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

MONEY BACK IF NOT SUITED.

H. B. Foster,
NORWAY, ME.
♦♦♦OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
SHEET - MUSIC**
—WILL BE SOLD AT—
ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE
And we will furnish any Sheet Music published in this
country at the same rate (if sent by mail 2c additional).
we also offer
5000 Copies Sheet Music at 2c per copy
5000 Copies Sheet Music at 5c Per Copy

VOCAL.

Don't Send Her Away,	50c	Hobson Academy March,	50c
Mother Was a Lady,	50c	2d Captain March,	50c
Put Me off at Buffalo,	50c	Charge of Light Brigade March,	50c
Sweet Rosie O'Grady,	50c	Ben Hur, or Chariot Race March,	50c
If I Only Could Blot Out the Past,	50c	King Cotton March,	50c
The Church Across the Way,	50c	City of Rome March,	50c
The Stranger's Story,	50c	Directorate March,	50c
At the Setting of the Sun,	50c	Pride of Navy March,	50c
Sweet Little Rosy Posy,	50c	Pride of Army March,	50c
Don't Tell Her That You Love Her,	50c	March of the Mystic Shrine,	50c
The Cross of Gold,	50c	Handicap March,	50c
There'll Come a Time,	50c	New York and Coney Island March,	50c
Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring	50c	Nordica Waltzes,	50c
Out,	50c	Elisnor Waltzes,	75c
Send Back the Picture and the Wed- ding Ring,	50c	Martha Washington Waltzes,	75c
My Best Gal's a New Yorker,	50c	Thelma Gavotte,	40c
Once in the Purple Twilight,	50c	Spanish Pasant Dance,	50c
Beneath the Pines,	50c	Flomish Dance,	50c
Forgotten,	50c	Wayside Chapel,	50c
Past and Future,	50c	Hindoo Patrol,	50c
Mourning,	50c		

Every One of These Pieces at Just One-half Price.
THE MUSIC DEALER
TAINTER, 42 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

**MOWING
MACHINE OIL,**
Fly Nets,
Carriage Umbrellas,
Whips, Etc., at
YOUNG'S HARNESS STORE, Bethel.
THE MAINE STATE FAIR, Lewiston.
Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3. THE OLD
TIME DATES.
Horseshoe Carriage Races. Firemen's Muster.
Everything New, Novel and Interesting.
MEET YOUR FRIENDS THERE.

Oswald & Armstrong,

LEWISTON, MAINE.

Send for some of these. Shopping by mail made easy. We have but one price to everybody. All mail orders selected with great care and sent by express. C. O. D. All orders amounting to \$10.00 or over, sent by express prepaid. Try us once.

2 Bargains in Fancy Ribbons, were 50 & 75c yd. now 25c & 35c yd
500 Hosiery on sale at..... 29c & 39c each
17c Muslin Organdies, down to..... 10c yd
12c Printed Lawns, down to..... 5c yd
37c Satens, down to..... 12c yd
Yard Wide Percales, down to..... 6c yd
Ladies' Linen Collars..... 3 for 25c
" Cuffs..... 15c per pair

Big Bargains in Dress Goods, 25c, 39c & 50c yd

Ladies' Silk String Ties..... 3 for 25c
Ladies' 25c Jersey Ribbed Vests for..... 12c each
Boys' Heavy Double Ribbed Fast Black Hose, value 33c, for 19c pr
Ladies' Crash Skirts for..... \$1.48 each
Ladies' Bicycle Skirts for..... \$1.48 each

Ladies' Black Mohair Dress Skirts..... \$1.98
Sold as a big bargain elsewhere for \$2.75
Our Price for One Week Only..... EACH

OSWALD & ARMSTRONG

LEWISTON, ME.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarogs
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
ALL DRUGGISTS
10¢ 25¢ 50¢
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarogs are the Ideal Laxative, never grip or cramp, but cause easy natural results. Sample and booklet free. A. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Cal., or New York.

INSURANCE.

Fire, Life, and Accident.

Incorporated.	Company.	Assets
1874.	New York Underwriters Agency, New York.	\$10,000,000.00
1792.	Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, Pa.	9,836,808.08
1872.	German American Insurance Company, N. Y.	7,070,423.43
1830.	Fire Association, Philadelphia, Pa.	5,828,124.21
1853.	Phoenix Insurance Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.	5,276,236.35
1871.	National Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.	4,139,269.30
1890.	North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, London and Edinburgh	4,067,361.02
1783.	Phoenix Assurance Company, London, Eng.	2,865,219.03
1852.	Lancashire Insurance Company, Manchester, Eng.	2,308,251.02
1867.	Orient Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.	2,273,730.25
1237.	Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Norwich, Eng.	2,230,068.00
1893.	Galeonian Insurance Company, Edinburgh and Scotland	2,101,138.03
1851.	Western Assurance Company, Toronto, Canada	1,876,093.00
1794.	The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.	767,100.72
1853.	Globe Fire Insurance Company, N. Y.	674,239.05
1855.	Aschen and Muehle Fire Insurance Company, Als-La-Chapelle, Germany.	673,540.82
1856.	Svea Fire Insurance Company, Gothenburg, Sweden.	413,781.07
1859.	Equitable Life Assurance Society, N. Y.	238,975,677.21
1876.	Fidelity and Casualty Company, N. Y.	4,820,116.22

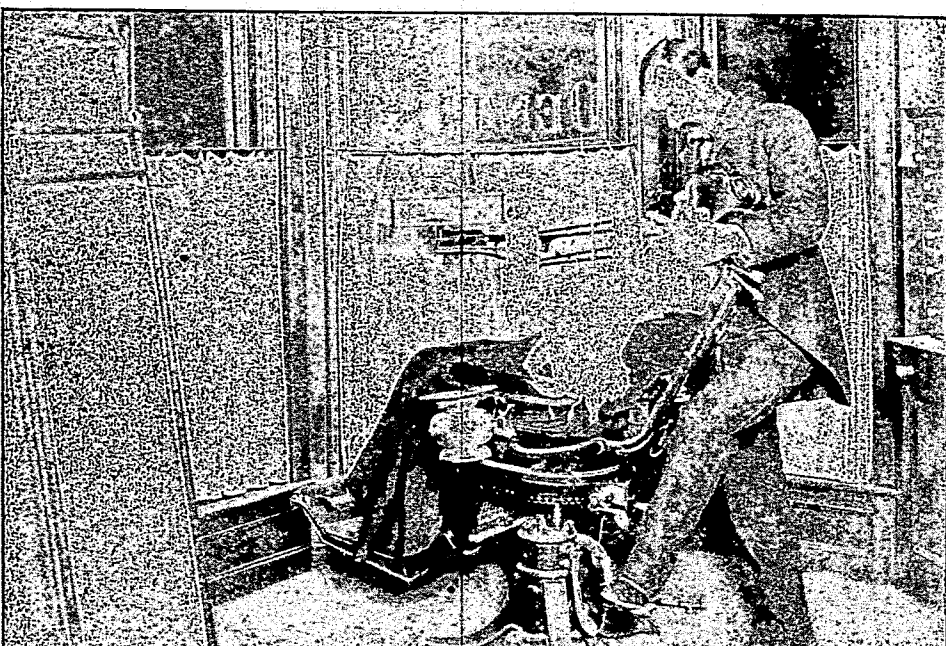
I would be pleased to place your Insurance in Good Companies at fair rates, with prompt settlement of losses.

W. J. WHEELER, BILLINGS BLOCK, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

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WITH THE GLOSSY TEMPERED BEARINGS OF THE KEATING and the finely fitted roller chain, such annoyances are entirely unknown.

CATALOGUE 4c. in stamps.
Keating Wheel Co., Middletown, Conn.
H. W. McCausland, PORTLAND, ME.



Are you suffering from the effects of a decayed tooth? By the use of our anesthetics we can remove it and you will not suffer the slightest pain. Try us. C. L. Buck, South Paris, Me.

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The largest and best appointed Studio in New England. (This is not bluff). HOWARD is a Boston Photographer. A REBATE of 25 per cent on sittings from your city.

WORMS IN CHILDREN.

Handful of children have worms, but their parents do not know it. True's Pin Worm Elixir is the best remedy. It is the best remedy for all the complaints of children, such as Feverishness, Constipation, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc. It has been a household remedy for 40 years. Its efficacy in such troubles has never been equalled. Fully vegetable and harmless. Price 25 cents. At all Druggists, or of the Proprietors. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

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Bowdoin College's Mystery.

The workmen who are tearing out the interior of the old building for the purpose of remodeling Appleton Hall, at Bowdoin College, were surprised the other day as were the faculty also, to find beneath the building a subterranean basement, which had been forgotten and left undisturbed for many years. In this basement, at one end of the building, was found a dungeon cell, or cave, fitted up in a most terrifying manner. Its walls were lined with black, no light could penetrate it, and in this vault was a grotesque array of skulls and skeletons, and strange of all, a coffin.

The only visible entrance to this place was an air shaft which found vent in the roof of the building, and which was secretly connected with closets in the rooms of various students of the building. Opinion is divided as to the object of this gloomy cell. Some think it was a chamber of horrors used by the famous Phi Chi hazing society of long ago. Others attribute it to the D. K. E.'s whose mystic rites of initiation thrilled so many timid boys in years past. Certain it is that to the present time no graduate has been found who is able to unravel the mystery.

To Change Memorial Day.

New York, July 28.—Some members of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city are actively engaged in promoting a movement for the change of the observance of Memorial day from May 30 to the last Sunday in May. Although an act of congress will be necessary to effect the change, the Grand Army veterans believe it can be brought about. The subject is to be submitted to the national encampment in Buffalo on August 23rd next. If the encampment acts favorably upon it, it is believed that the change will be made.

E. J. Atkinson, secretary of the memorial committee, said yesterday:

"Memorial day is rapidly becoming one of the enjoyment of our short sports, excursions and picnics. It is, in fact becoming like an ordinary holiday, and there is danger that the true meaning of the day may be lost. There seems to me to be an inconsistency in decorating graves of a nation's dead and hurrying to a ball ground or a horse race."

"At present services are held in all the churches on the Sunday preceding Memorial day. By changing the observance of the day to Sunday these services will have an added meaning and the true purpose of the day recognized."

Arrangements for the National Encampment at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29.—Commander-in-Chief Clarkson of the Grand Army of the Republic has issued a general order from National Headquarters at Omaha in regard to the arrangements for the department commander will leave Omaha on Saturday, August 1st, at 6 p. m., by special train. National headquarters at Omaha will be closed on that date and opened in Buffalo on Monday, August 23. The 31st national encampment of the G. A. R. will assemble in Music Hall, Buffalo, on Thursday, August 26, at 9 a. m. As there is much business to come before the encampment, its sessions will be called to order promptly at the hour named.

The annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic will take place on Wednesday, August 5. Forty steamers to take Cereals to Europe chartered at Philadelphia in One Day.

Philadelphia, July 30.—The Record to-day has the following: Forty steamers were yesterday chartered to load cargoes of grain at Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Newport News for ports in the United Kingdom and Europe, making a day's record, which it is claimed has never been equalled.

To fill these vessels it will require over 4,000,000 bushels of grain and at least one third of the chartered steamers will load here at the Port Richmond and Girard Point elevators, which are rapidly being made ready for the great rush this fall.

L. Von Hoffman will ship \$1,000,000 in gold to-morrow. The total to-day is \$3,950,000.

State News.

Treasurer Booker of Bowdoin College has received from New York a check for \$75,000, being one-half the sum of money from the Fayerweather estate, over which there was so long and famous litigation. The balance of the money Mr. Booker is assured will be sent in a short time. There is no limitation whatever put upon the bequest, as to the way in which it will be used, and coming just at this time it will be of special benefit to the college.

The Maine Farmer, the well known weekly farming paper which has been published in Augusta for many years under the proprietorship of Hon. Joseph H. Manley and the late W. S. Badger, Esq., who died last year, has been sold to J. S. Sanborn, of the tea and coffee concern of Chase & Sanborn, Boston.

First Klondyke Nugget.

David R. Brackett formerly of Lewiston, Me., who has been for some years in Alaska, and who has been visiting at his old home, claims to be the first white man who ever found gold in the Klondyke regions. Mr. Brackett says: "I went to Alaska in 1877, and I was there till last year when, with others, I came home to see civilization. When I came away, Sylvester was up on the Fraser river buying furs. He has an Indian wife and several bright, keen-looking half-breed daughters, whom he has educated himself, and who are a credit to Alaska and to America as well. I settled down at Sitka to work in a saw-mill when I first went to Alaska, and afterward carried supplies for the miners, carried the mail from the camps up in the country to the towns along the shore, and then mined a little myself. I did a little prospecting on my own account up there, and I know whereof I speak when I say that Alaska will yet prove to be the richest part of our uncle's domain."

One day in the summer of 1879 I was travelling down the Yukon valley from Forty Mile, when I came to a place where a landslide had torn off the edge of a mountain gap. There, lying across the track at my feet, was the great skeleton of a Mastodon. I examined it carefully, and found that when the animal was alive it must have been several times larger than the largest elephant I ever saw. Since then large deposits of fossil ivory have been discovered in the Yukon valley. If I am not mistaken, mining this precious material will some day take place in Alaska. It was on one of these trips of mine in 1879 that I crossed the great backbone of the Alaskan mountain and went over on the British territory. I went down through what the world well knows as the Circle City, Port Curdahn, the Klondyke, to the site of Fort Reliance. I camped for twenty-four hours on the ledges above what I know well was bonanza creek. Two of my Indians came in with furs at ten at night, and I traded for them.

"Then, as it was still light, I walked down to the end of the creek, and there picked up a nugget with gold in it. I looked around for more, but not finding any, I put the stone in my pouch and didn't think much more of it. At Sitka I showed it to an old miner, who offered me \$75 for it. I took him quiet, but wouldn't tell where I found it. I went up the Yukon in 1881 and tried to locate my creek again, but failed. Clarence Berry of Fresno, Cal., went up the river in 1880, and I suppose located near Klondyke and Bonanza Creek. He and Frank Phisicator of Michigan were among the discoverers, but I have always claimed that I picked up the first nugget on Bonanza Creek. From my observations up there I am convinced that the mountains on the American side of the line are the real backbone, and that the creeks and tributaries of the Yukon river are full of gold. They are the real parent of the American gold streak that simmers down through California. I am going back to Alaska, and expect to join a party from New York the first of September."

Fell Over A 300-Foot Precipice.

Tacoma, Wash., July 30.—Professor Edgar McCure, of the Oregon State University, fell over a 300 feet precipice while descending Mount Tacoma in the darkness Tuesday night. His body was found Wednesday and was placed in a snowbank and is now waiting the arrival of an undertaker.

David Connell of Portland, Oregon, McCure's traveling companion says every bone in the professor's body was broken by the fall. His face was lacerated and his skull fractured.

Prof. McCure was married and about 30 years of age. He had charge of the government's scientific department of the annual mountain climbing expedition of the Mazamas, the coast Alpine society. He and his friends did not go with the regular party, which numbered 50 and which made the ascent and descent in safety, using a life line.

The McCure party used no life line and recklessness while traveling by night accounts for the accident. In the darkness the party lost the trail on the Muis glacier. McCure warned his companions to be careful and started to reach what looked like a pile of rocks a few feet away. The rocks were a hundred feet below.

Webster Pierce of Pendleton, while looking over the precipice became partly deranged and could not ascend the mountain. No barometer has been safely brought down from Mount Tacoma, and Mr. McCure on starting to descend promised to preserve his at all hazards.

Will Be Built at Bath.

Bath, July 31.—The Bath Iron Works received word from Washington this afternoon stating that they were the successful bidders for the lightship for which the bids were opened to-day.—Exchange.



IT'S THE PRICE

that sells the goods and it is on account of the low prices we quote why we are so busy all through our large establishment.

Take for instance

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.

Certainly no need for you to make them when we sell the made-up articles at just about the cost of the material. Our Sheets and Pillow cases are all made of fine, good wearing cotton are well made and marked so reasonable that even a careless inspection will at once lead to a purchase.

The prices of Sheets are from 37c to 58c each.
Pillow Cases from 10c to 17c each.
We have hemstitched Pillow cases extra long—42 by 38 inches—18c each. 45 by 38 inches, 15c, and 42 by 36 inches, 12½c.

Percales.

We have just opened a new lot of yard wide Percales, the very best quality in all the newest designs in stripes, figures and spots, at 12½c. We also have another quality which comes in same width at 7c yard.

Ginghams.

We shall sell for a few days another lot of those handsome and fine quality Zephyr Ginghams, nicely put up in ten yard patterns—colors and black and white for 65c pattern. Good quality 40 inch wide sheeting, 5c yard.

EASTMAN BROS. & BANGCROFT
PORTLAND, ME.

Protected.

The Minister—Little boy, aren't you afraid that something will happen to you if you keep on riding your bicycle on Sundays?

Little Boy—Oh, I ain't a-scared. I've got my repair outfit in me pocket.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, use Hood's Pills. They are full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac of your druggist, under guarantee to cure, 50c or \$1.00. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, indigestion, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, cleanse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

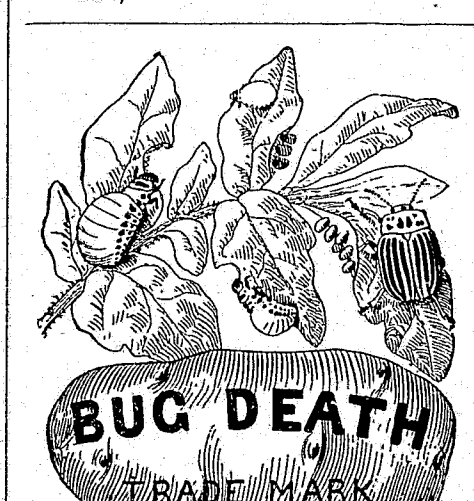
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An Agreeable and Efficient LAXATIVE.

The Best Remedy made to effectually cleanse the system and cure Constipation.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

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Ira C. Jordan, and at Hall's Drug Store
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BUG DEATH

is what its name SUGGESTS.

DEATH TO POTATO BUGS
Death to Squash and Cucumber Bugs,
Death to Cabbage and Currant Worms,
Death to All Insects that infest Garden and House Plants.

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G. P. BEAN,
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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

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A Perfect Treasure.



Mistress—Now, you must always sweep well behind the door, Mary.

Mary—Yes'm, trust me for that. It's the only way one can get the dust out of sight.—Pick Me Up.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

Glasgow, Manchester and Birmingham are still the foremost industrial centres of Europe.—Portland Press.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation; INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL. Originated by an old Family Physician in this State. It is always ready for use. Dropped on sugar aufering children love it. Every Mother should have it in the house for colic, croup, cholera morbus and summer complaints, pain in the stomach, bowels or kidneys. For bites, burns, bruises, sun burns, sprains or strains, it is the sovereign cure. All who use it are amazed at its marvellous power and are loath to let it pass for ever after. Safe, soothing.

It was born September 17, 1770. I have been a standard bearer more than fifty years for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I have been a father to many others for family use. My grand-children and great-grand-children have used it. My family doctor, for confessed that my faith in Johnson's Liniment was a good opinion and he used it in his practice. Mrs. WEALTHY L. TOSKIN, East Corinth, Maine.

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Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. Day and night relief from the blood. Delicate and delicate from purging them. Write to L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston.

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Meal

Produces a good deal

MORE MILK AND BUTTER

...THAN CORNMEAL

AT MUCH LESS COST.

ALSO

Manure having 20

per cent. more fertilizing value.

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PORTLAND, MAINE.

Woodbury and Purington of

Bethel, and E. L. Tebbetts &

Co. of Locke's Mills have a

stock of this meal on hand.

..Don't fail to give it a trial.

WELL! WELL!!

That will be your natural expression of pleased surprise and wonderment at the prices we have marked on our CRAYON PORTRAITS. It really ought not to be done, but trade necessity knows no law.

SPECIAL—Any person bringing me a club of six (6) Crayons will receive one free. T. R. Y. R. W. GLIDDEN, 29 Main St., BETHEL, ME.

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